

THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Number 2

Better Growth Campaign Gets Started Here

A schedule of immunization has been made out for the communities. In addition to the people who are the most susceptible will be offered the benefits of the "Better Growth Program" both for children and adults. Parents of underdeveloped children are especially urged to plan with their neighbors so their community may come to receive special attention.

The plan of the Better Growth Program which will be held at the first meeting at 8 o'clock on Saturday at that meeting if they are to work with their neighbors for the improvement of the community. If you are interested in this help for your community, but are unable to attend the meetings scheduled, you may write to the Health Department stating your interest. Ask your neighbor to do the same. The communities with the largest number of interested people will be those for whom special service will be carried out.

The Better Growth Program is started in a few schools this spring. Good results in health and learning ability have been noted by teachers. The program will be carried out during the summer as much as possible where enough people have an interest. Underweight children are especially invited to attend the meetings. In the fall we will carry out the Better Growth Program in some schools.

Our service men had a chance to learn the importance and value of sanitation, diet, medical care and regular exercises. We would like to have from service men who are interested in helping our children develop and will help in helping the community in need. What the forces did by peace and force we need to know who are interested in helping our children develop and will help in helping the community in need. What the forces did by peace and force we need to know who are interested in helping our children develop and will help in helping the community in need.

Because of our small staff we need a good job if we try to carry out the Better Growth Program in too many communities at one time. We will do a better job if we start in a few places where the people are most interested. A schedule is made out for three meetings. The first meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Saturday at that meeting if they are to work with their neighbors for the improvement of the community. If you are interested in this help for your community, but are unable to attend the meetings scheduled, you may write to the Health Department stating your interest. Ask your neighbor to do the same. The communities with the largest number of interested people will be those for whom special service will be carried out.

The nurse and doctor can have personal conferences with many people as the time allows. If the people of the community decide to have a Better Growth Program other meetings will be planned either for day or night.

It has been said that "No time is safe until every home is safe." In a few communities where the people are willing to work together we hope to work out programs for fighting the unknown by testing and treatment, especially by a community program for sanitation. The nurse and health officer will help the people to build their health and their children's health. The nurse and health officer are ready to help you and your children. Help your neighbors ready to help yourselves? If so, make your community gets the

Continued to page 6

W. F. WHITTENTON DIES JUNE 6

Mr. William F. Whittenton, resident of the Chestnut Community, died at his home, Friday, June 6, following a stroke of paralysis. He had been ill for seven weeks, and his passing brought deep grief and sorrow to his family and countless friends. He was born on March 13, 1876, and though he had lived in various parts of the state he had made his home in Coffee County.

Mr. Whittenton was 71 years of age and was loved and respected by all who knew him. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eldora Whittenton; one son, Mr. Collins Whittenton, three daughters, Mrs. Harvey Lott, Mrs. Preston Lott, and Miss Lena Whittenton. He also had nine grandchildren, and many other relatives.

Funeral services were held at St. John Church, Saturday, June 7, at 3:00 p. m., with Rev. Huey Zeigler officiating.

Ladies Night at Lions Club Tonight

Ladies Night with the Lions Club will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Elba pool. Food and entertainment will be furnished by the High School Band.

The Club had previously planned to attend a minstrel in Enterprise; however, the minstrel has been called off and Mr. Almon Strain, director of the band, has promised an evening of good entertainment with music by the band and special features by local talent.

Funeral For John C. DeVane June 15

Mr. John Cad DeVane, aged 74, died at his home in Fairfax early Friday morning, June 13, after a brief illness.

Mr. DeVane was born in Georgia on March 7, 1873, but had lived at Fairfax for the last six years. Services were conducted by Rev. O. M. Fox and Rev. W. M. Sproules from the Elba Baptist Church on Sunday, June 15. Active pallbearers were Charles DeVane, Alvie DeVane, Osborn Lubert, Marion Lubert, Leon DeVane, Steve Spurlin, Alex Spurlin, Roy DeVane and James DeVane, all nephews of Mr. DeVane.

He is survived by three daughters; Mrs. O. E. Duncan, Union Springs; Mrs. Lucy Mullin, Troy; and Mrs. E. T. Albee, Fairfax; three sons, Comer A. DeVane, Quay DeVane, Dayton Beach, Fla., and Woodrow Opp; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Stinson, Mrs. Matt Spurlin, Mrs. Alice Payne and Mrs. Mollie Lubert; and two brothers, F. A. DeVane and R. P. DeVane.

Bonneau-Jeter in charge

SERVICES AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH



Rev. W. M. Sutley, of St. Louis Mo., has returned to Alabama for a few weeks and is preaching at the Assembly of God Church in Elba. He invites all his friends to come out and be in the services, and feel that you will profit by his ministrations. He also plays his guitar and sings.

There will be a cemetery working at the Curtis Cemetery Saturday morning. Everyone is invited to come and bring their tools.

Elba Wins 3 Games; Takes League Lead

Elba won a double header from Laverne here last Thursday and a single game from Brundidge in Brundidge last Sunday to bring the season record to seven wins and one loss. Brundidge who led the league until last Thursday split a double header with Arion and lost to Elba Sunday to drop one and one-half games behind Elba in the league standings.

Wise, Elba pitcher, in the first game of last Thursday, was in unusual form and distinguished himself with a no-hit no-run game. His pitching was an excellent performance against a good team. He walked only two men. Two errors were made by the Elba team but Laverne was never able to make a score.

Watts, pitching for Laverne, also turned in a good game by allowing only five hits, three of them by Hudson, who batted a neat 1,000 collecting two singles and a double in three times at bat. Creigler and Wise were the only other Elba players to get hits but both of them were doubles.

In the second game Elba was out of 11 to six but was able to take advantage of five walks and seven babbles by the Laverne team and take the game six to five. Hudson again starred at the plate getting two hits for three times at bat. Bill Maddox also collected a couple of safeties to share the batting honors. Bullard and Trawick did the pitching for Elba and Trawick got credit for the win. Brundidge played loose ball last Sunday making ten errors while the pitcher walked seven Elba batters. Though Elba got only four hits they won the game four to three.

Elba will be hosts to the New Bricketon team here today. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

Little Damage Done By Fire Monday

A small fire occurred during the morning of June 17 while the Buick Ambulance of Bonneau-Jeter was garaged at the Auto Parts and Supply Company for repairs. Mr. Ingram states that one of his mechanics who was working on the ambulance started to take the fuel pump off and accidentally dropped a wrench in the gas line tank. It is generally believed that a spark set off the fire, which swept the bottom of the ambulance immediately. Fire extinguishers were used in holding the blaze under control until the fire department arrived and extinguished it. The building was not damaged by the fire and only a small amount of equipment was damaged.

T. F. Potts, Brother of Mrs. T. H. Deal, Dies in Virginia

Thomas F. Potts died at his home in Arlington, Virginia, Monday of an extended illness. Funeral will be held from Ives Funeral Home in Arlington on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Denson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. C. Hanley, of Arlington, Pa. One grandson, and two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Deal, Elba, Ala., and Mrs. G. W. Ashley, of Jacksonville, Fla.

MORE SOIL BUILDING DONE WITH ACP AID

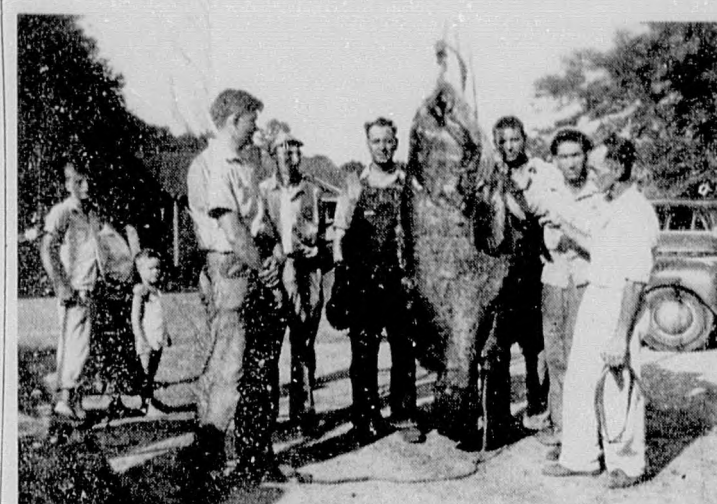
Auburn, Ala.—New records in soil building practices have been made this year by Alabama farmers using the Agricultural Conservation Program.

A. W. Jones, state PMA director, said this week that a comparison of practices completed for the first five months of this year with those for the same months in 1946 shows that farmers are more interested in taking advantage of the program.

Figures for the two periods are: Pasture grasses and legumes—845,000 pounds from January through May, as compared with 425,000 pounds used during this period last year; Sericea—1,216,000 pounds, double of that of last year; Kudzu—3,870,000 and 2,360,000 pounds; liming material—66,000 and 15,000 tons; basic slag, 22,000 and 15,000 tons.

Home Danger Center
Thirty-five per cent of all accidental deaths are due to accident on home premises.

DIDN'T GET AWAY



Pictured above is a party of Elba fishermen with the fish they caught about six miles off the coast of Ft. Walton, Fla. The fish, a Jewfish or Giant Groupie, weighed about 350 pounds.

Mrs. Jullie B. Mack Dies at Bradshaw

Mrs. Jullie Bowden Mack, aged 44, died at her home in Bradshaw early Friday morning, June 13, after an illness of several months.

She was born in Coffee County in 1903, the daughter of Joe Bowden and Mattie Jones Bowden.

Besides her husband, George Mack, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Robinson, Margene Bowden, and Joan Bowden; four sons, Junior, J. C., Charles and Carlton Mack; five brothers, Guy, Forrest, Hubert, Robert and Charles Bowden; and one sister, Mrs. Claire Broxton.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Clyde Helms were held Saturday afternoon, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Mack.

Southern Benefit Entertains North Alabama Agents

The Southern Benefit Life Insurance company has just completed the best year in its history in its North Alabama territory. In appreciation for their fine work the company gave all agents from the North Alabama district an outing on the Gulf last week.

The party included 32 agents and was held at Sand Pipers Inn at Ft. Walton. Bathing, fishing, and swimming went up to make an enjoyable week end for all attendees.

James Wise Attends Clothing Show in New Orleans

Mr. James Wise left Monday night for New Orleans to attend an advance showing of men's fall styles. The show, which is to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel, will serve buyers from Florida to Texas and will include the new fall lines of all the well known manufacturers of men's wear. There will be 200 lines on display. Mr. Wise states this trip is part of his program to provide Elba men with the best available in clothing.

CEMETARY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at Beaver Dam Church on Thursday June 26th. Everyone come and bring tools to do the work with.

The Annual Sacred Harp Singing will be held at the same place on Sunday June 29. All singers and lovers of good singing are invited to come.

Robert H. Moore

BOND SALES TOTAL \$30,000 IN COFFEE DURING MAY

Mr. Sam E. Sawyer, County Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bond Committee for Coffee County, announced today, according to information received from Ed Leigh McMillan, State Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, sales of U. S. Savings Bonds for the period May 1 through May 31, for Coffee County totaled \$30,048. Of this amount \$20,048 were in E Bonds and \$10,000 in F and G Bonds.

Sales of Savings Bonds for the state of Alabama for the month of May were \$4,265,721.70, with E Bonds amounting to \$2,864,230.20 and F and G Bonds amounting to \$1,401,491.50.

The County Chairman further stated that "now there's a Bonds-a-month Plan where you bank! And, a good plan it is! Your bank will buy a Bond a month for you . . . and charge it to your checking account. It's easy, it's automatic, and it's profitable. Because every three dollars you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds becomes four in just ten years."

Mr. Sawyer emphasized that there are now two ways to buy Savings Bonds easily, automatically. Where you work, it's the Payroll Savings Plan. Where you bank it's the Bonds-a-month Plan. Two easy automatic ways of preparing for the future.

Baptist Bible School To End June 20

The Baptist Bible School Commencement which began June 9 will end June 20 with a short program at 7:00 p. m. at the Baptist Church. The school included Bible Study, Memory Work, Hand Work, Mission Study and Character Study. The program on June 20 will display the Hand Work accomplished by the 103 enrollees of the school. Rev. O. M. Fox will have charge of the program and Mrs. Frank Perdue will lead the music.

CCC COTTON LOANS

Alabama cotton producers were reminded this week by the State PMA office that 1946 crop loan cotton still under loan on August 1 will be pooled for producers' accounts by Commodity Credit Corporation. Farmers with cotton in the loan program may sell their equities or redeem cotton and sell on the open market before August 1 if they wish.

The end to be attained in the 1947 observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 20-25, is to have every farm family take time out during the week for a discussion of how they can live and work safely.



Alfalfa Succeeds
Two plots of alfalfa on the Headland Experiment Station gives very interesting results as reported by Mr. J. P. Wilson, supervisor. Both the alfalfa plots were seeded in the fall of 1946. One plot contained six acres, was not grazed by any kind of livestock and was cut for hay during the week of May 5. This plot produced 2212 pounds of cured hay per acre.

The other plot received the same care as the above plot, but was grazed with hogs during the winter and spring months. After being grazed, this plot produced 1717 pounds of cured hay per acre.

The above results indicated that alfalfa can be successfully grown in Coffee County. Farmers who would like to plant alfalfa this fall should turn or break their land now; then disk or harrow often enough to keep down all weeds and grass until fall. Do not break or turn land in late summer as this will

NLRB Hearing Ends; Decision Comes Later

The NLRB hearing on the case of the local CIO and Dorsey Trailers was terminated here Tuesday. Trial Examiner, John H. Eadie, left for Washington where he will give a report and a recommendation to the NLRB in fifteen days.

The union attempted to prove that the company practiced discrimination and had failed to cooperate in collective bargaining. They centered the case around the "beating" of union official James P. Hardin on the streets of Elba last December. Three union witnesses, Dewberry, Collins, and Burk gave testimony incriminating police chief Fred Harper and Kennedy Dorsey; however, Dewberry and Collins both discredited themselves on the stand.

In telling his story Dewberry was forced to admit that he had already given a false story in an FBI investigation here early in the year. Collins, who followed Dewberry to the stand admitted that if Dorsey had been willing to have paid him 500 dollars he would have kept his mouth shut.

Chief Harper, who was accused by the witnesses as paying them to beat up Harper, states that it is "utterly ridiculous" He says they were paid to testify and believes he can prove it in due time.

Board representative Whitaker tried to picture Dewberry, Collins and Burk as heroes who were endangering their lives to tell the truth. The hearing was moved to Dothan last Thursday for the protection of these men who were allegedly "afraid" to testify in Elba.

If these men were afraid they got over it in a hurry. They came back to Elba Thursday night and were on the streets Friday.

Chief Harper said he was in Fla. deer hunting two days before the beating of Hardin and arrived home less than an hour before the fight occurred. This attack on the police force of Elba is not the first. Letters discrediting the force have been sent out at various times. Chief Harper, however, still enjoys his fine reputation and still is one of the most popular men in the city.

FLOW CORN SHALLOW AND LAY BY EARLY

More corn will be made in Alabama this year by farmers who cultivate shallow and just often enough to kill the weeds and grass, and as by early. J. C. Lowery, API Extension Agronomist, has observed that in some cases, corn yields have been cut in half by deep plowing and late plowing.



Farmers who do a good job following stand a better chance to succeed with alfalfa. The county agent will be glad to assist and furnish complete information to any farmer wishing to try alfalfa this fall.

Insects Stealing
DDT is a wonder in controlling various insects, but if used without caution it becomes a dangerous agent. Farmers who are not sure about DDT should talk to the county agent and home agent.

Better Diet
Eggs contain most of the nutrients required for an adequate human diet. They should be included in the diet of every person, young and old. One egg a day is recommended, but three to four each week is a minimum. Eggs are classed as a protective food because of their high vitamin, mineral and protein content.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday
E. J. Richburg Editor

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price
In Coffee County
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Outside Coffee County
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00

Turn Fallow Land For Fall Seeding

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama farmers planning to grow crimson clover and certain other fall seeded crops have begun to fix their seedbeds.

In addition to land for crimson clover and certain other fall seeded crops have begun to fix their seedbeds.

Harbor cautions farmers not to turn the land again later in the summer, since this will ruin the effect of fallowing. Lime tests should be made and if the material is needed, it should be put down now. County Agents can make lime tests for farmers. Farmers who do the best job of turning and fallowing land will have the best and earliest stands this fall, reminds Harbor.

Eggs contain most of the nutrients required in the diet of every person, young or old. One egg a day is recommended, but three to four each week is a minimum. Eggs are classed as a protective food because of their high vitamin, mineral and protein content.

TO BE HEARD ON BAPTIST HOUR SUNDAY MORNING



A special program featuring the 40th Anniversary of Young Woman's Auxiliary to Woman's Missionary Union will be aired on the Baptist Hour next Sunday morning, June 22, with Mrs. George R. Martin, of Norfolk, Virginia, as principal speaker, as announced by the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe, Director, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Martin is President of Woman's Missionary Union auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, and her subject is, "The Christian Imperative."

Mr. Lowe further states that brief testimonies of the experience of salvation in Christ will be given by Christian young women from four nations, Miss Juliette Mather, southwesterly Secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, announces that hundreds of local YWA units throughout the Southern Baptist Convention territory will hold radio breakfasts and listen to the broadcast in groups.

The Atlanta announcement further divulges that this program will originate from the auditorium on the Baptist Assembly grounds of Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where the annual YWA Retreat will be in session, and that Mrs. Robert Guy, of Ridgecrest and Atlanta, Georgia, will render a violin solo.

The Baptist Hour program may be heard in Ala. at 7:30

Classified Advertising

PIANO FOR SALE: Small size, guaranteed to be in first class condition. Terms can be arranged. Write H. D. Spivey, 308 Sautter, Road, Birmingham, Alabama. jcl18ch

FOR SALE — BLACKBURN'S STOCK AND POULTRY DROPS. Saves Vaccination. More Meat, Less Feed. Cures Fits On Dogs. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 50c by Mail. BLACKBURN'S LABORATORY ELBA, ALABAMA

WANTED: Salemen for Elba, Enterprise, Laverne, Brantley, selling Butane and Propane systems. Must be high type, capable of earning \$500.00 or more per month. Contact W. W. Bickham, P. O. Box 9, Opp, or call 378W, Opp, Ala. National Butane Company. jcl12-19

FOR SALE—7-room house with bath, large hall, large screened porch, two kitchens, 3-4 acre garden and poultry yards, poultry house, brooders, pretty lawn, shrubbery, hedge. House recently painted inside and out. C. B. McDowell, West Elba. jcl152lc

FYERS FOR SALE — New Hampshire Reds \$1 each. Mrs. G. M. Prescott, West Elba, Phone 6. 17june

MALE HELP WANTED — Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Coffee County. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. jun22

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our very deepest appreciation for the kindness shown and words of sympathy expressed by all our friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

We thank each and everyone for the lovely flowers, and Dr. E. G. Bragg for his untiring service. We shall ever be grateful for all your kindness.

Mrs. William F. Whitton, and family.

LEGALS

NOTICE — In The Matter Of The Estate Of H. I. Boland, Deceased. In Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of said decedent on the 24th day of April, 1947, by Hon. J. O. English, Judge of Probate of said County, in said State, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time required by law or that the same will be barred.

Mrs. Addie Boland, Administratrix. sjun31c

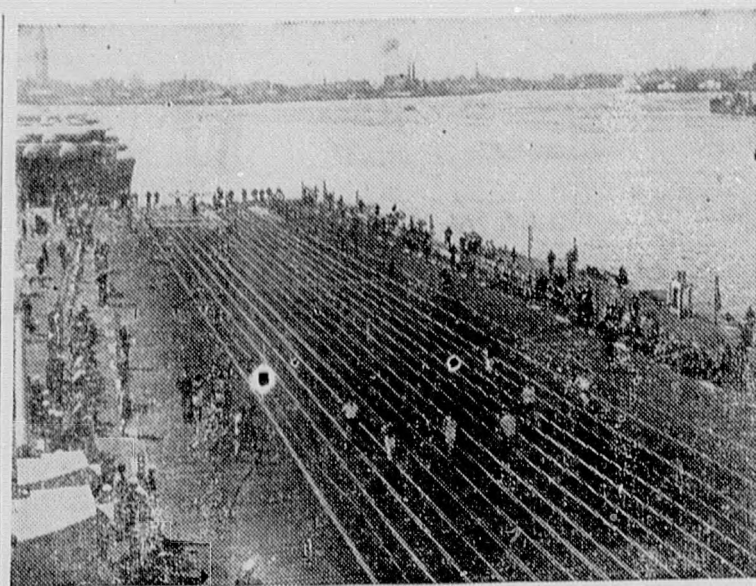
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION — J. C. Grimes, Complainant, vs Mrs. Bickie Grimes, Respondent.

In Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division. Notice is hereby given that J. C. Grimes has filed complaint naming you as respondent, you are required to answer or plead to said bill of complaint on or before July 8, 1947, and failing therein that the same shall be taken as confessed against you.

This the 31st day of May 1947.

Gladys Clark, Register. sjun31c

a. m. CST, Sunday over radio stations WBRC, Birmingham; WSAF, Montgomery, and WSB, Atlanta. Also over WKRG, Mobile at 7:00 a. m. CST, Saturday.



THACKER MEET ABOARD SHIP. — The USS Randolph, navy aircraft carrier, was the scene of a novel track meet held on the flight deck of the huge craft when more than 200 boys and 40 athletes competed in the AAAU events. Above is a general view of the flight deck during an event. The carrier, tied up at dock, accommodated some 2,000 spectators to watch the events.

SOCIALS — The Musical Silver Tea given at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf Thursday afternoon, proved to be a delightfully successful social event.

Out flowers in the high shades of summer to effect a rainbow theme were used profusely.

Joseph Hyatt Jr., ship's cook, third class, USN, son of A. J. Hyatt Sr. of Route 3, Elba, Ala., has been graduated from the Cooks and Bakers School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Little Miss Sandra Farris, carrying a silver dish, assisted Mrs. L. S. Rainer who greeted the guests at the door and directed them to the receiving line where they were greeted by Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf, Mrs. P. H. Sellers, local Youth Counselor, Mrs. W. M. Sprakes, District Director of Religious Education, Miss Ann Dunaway, outgoing president of the local Fellowship, and Miss Sammy Blue, newly elected president. They were then directed to the dining room by Miss Roy Francis Watkins. The center of attraction there was the dining table.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

Miss Delores Franklin, of Midland Texas, is here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryant visited in Montgomery Thursday.

overlaid with an imported lace cloth and centered by a high punch bowl banked with flowers and fern, and flanked on either side by silver chandeliers holding lighted tapers. Miss Joann Thomasson presided at the punch bowl. Misses Barbara Jones, Evelyn Sego, and Ann Watkins served rainbow sandwiches and macarons, while little Miss Sue Morrow served nuts. Guests were then directed through the central corridor into the living room or sun-parlor where they might pause, if they chose, to listen to the intermittent musical program in which local artists were grouped in half-hour periods. On program from three to three-thirty was Mrs. Edwin Cooper, soprano soloist, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Braswell; from three-thirty to four, Mrs. J. A. Canley, Sr., violinist, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Cooper, pianist; four to four-thirty, Miss Hattie Bullock, pianist; from four-thirty to five, Miss Joann Clark, soprano soloist, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Boyd, III; from five to six, Miss Eleanor Brunson, soprano soloist, and Miss Judith Brunson with piano selections.

The support given by the

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

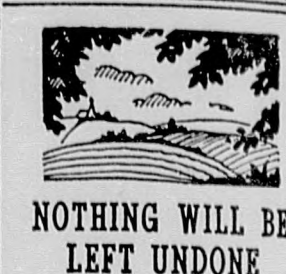
community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.

community to this project was most gratifying to Mrs. Mayo Prescott, its general director, and to various youth committees. The proceeds will be used to bring a national caravan to Elba the first week in August.



NOTHING WILL BE LEFT UNDONE

During the time we have served this community—our service has always been direct and to the point. Select a reliable and capable mortician—place in his hands the handling of all necessary details—choose a service in keeping with your income—most secure in the knowledge that nothing will be left undone to assure perfection.

BONNEAU - JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS Elba - - - Brantley

DORSEY SEZ:

The new Cold-Wall is the greatest Food Keeping advance since the first Frigidaire.

- Stores large quantities of frozen foods.
- Keeps foods from drying out.
- No need to cover food.
- Permits more storage of food on shelves.
- Saves food's natural freshness.
- Gives complete control of both cold and moisture.

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

See it now — On display in our showroom

Hill and Sparkman Will Fight R. R. Monopolies

Alabama's Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman lashed out against the monopolistic rate conferences, dominated by Northern members, blocked the efforts of Southern railroads to give their customers the benefit of lower rates. "If this legislation is approved," he said, "the control of the North over the movement of Southern goods to the rail markets of the North and East will continue."

Both Hill and Sparkman declared they were not opposed to the conference and rate-bureau system of rate making where that system "works" efficiently and with justice to the South as well as to other regions.

STATE PMA GROUP WANTS NO QUOTAS FOR PEANUT CROP

Auburn, Ala.—The State PMA Committee has gone on record as opposing marketing quotas on next year's peanut crop.

In a message to growers and agricultural workers discussing proposed peanut quotas in Washington, the Committee said since there is no surplus of peanuts and the seed continues to be great, there is no reason for quotas. Under marketing quotas, last used in 1942, each grower has a limit on the number of acres he may plant.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water, add bright lemon and bring to a boil. Steel wool, soap and water or fine scouring powders may also be used in aluminum cleaning.

To lighten dull aluminum utensils, fill the pans with water

Rationing Ends as Sugar Becomes Stamp-Free

For household consumers, and for public eating places, the rationing of sugar, which has been in effect since the war's long list of rationed items—returned to grocery shelves completely stamp-free.

In Birmingham, Branch Director, John W. Long, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Sugar Rationing Administration, announced last Thursday the discontinuance of sugar rationing to household consumers and institutional users, but its continuation for industrial users. He said the action, taken by order of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, became effective at 12:01 a. m. Thursday June 12.

Despite the ration action, Director Long said the prices of sugar and related products will continue under SRA control, with the dollar-and-cents prices announced May 1 still in effect. For industrial users of sugar, who are still subject to rationing, SRA will issue official checks which must be surrendered to suppliers when sugar is purchased, Director Long said.

Public and private charitable institutions may get government-owned Irish potatoes, A. W. Jones, State PMA director, announced this week. Potatoes will be supplied in car lots without cost and with transportation charges paid, and in truck lots free at government point of purchase.

Butane Gas Systems

150, 240, 500 GALLON SIZES

GAS SERVICE ANYWHERE IN COFFEE, DALE OR GENEVA COUNTIES

FOR YOUR KITCHEN OF TOMORROW, SEE US TODAY

Superior Gas & Appliance Co.

P. O. Box 9 Phone 470
New Brockton Highway, at City Limits
ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA

ICE CREAM!

WE MAKE OUR OWN

Fresh Daily

We have just installed new equipment for making our own ice cream — delicious flavors — peach strawberry — vanilla — chocolate — banana — walnut.

Try our ice cream sandwiches, Sundaes or milk shakes.

Whether you enjoy it at our fountain or in your home, our ice cream is satisfying on every count. It tastes so creamy and delicious only because it's made of the choicest ingredients.

Elba Drug Co.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD SHAPE

WHETHER YOU NEED SMALL ACCESSORIES OR A MOTOR TUNE UP AND WHEEL BALANCING AND ALIGNMENT JOB, YOU'LL FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT HERE.

We carry a complete line of accessories, Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Gas and Oils.

Our repair department is equipped throughout with modern tools and machines. Our work is unexcelled.

—GIVE US A TRIAL—

VETERANS AUTO PARTS CO.

Bill McDowell Dick Brown

POP'S TUNE-UP SERVICE

E. W. Crosby

SUNDAY LESSON

Lesson for June 22

THE TRAGIC END OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT: II Kings 23:1-27

MEMORY SELECTION: "The fall of Jerusalem, which was the final day of reckoning. It always does. The catastrophe which had long been approaching had arrived at last."

The fall of a capital city, which carries with it the empire, is a world-shaking event. The fall of Rome shattered the world for a thousand years. The fall of Berlin was within the memory of all of us, and the results are seen in a disordered world.

The destruction of Jerusalem, which our lesson presents, was even more serious; for it was not only a national tragedy, but also one with deep religious significance.

The wicked king Zedekiah, who succeeded by his son Jehoiachin, a more boy who reigned only three months. He gave way to Nebuchadnezzar, who appointed as his successor his uncle Zedekiah.

It is in the verses just preceding our lesson that we learn that Zedekiah turned against Babylon in an act of rebellion (v. 1).

Zedekiah ignored his oath of allegiance (II Chron. 36:12), for which he was condemned by Ezekiel as a traitor (Ezek. 17:24-26). Zedekiah has well been called the vanishing point in a diminishing line of kings. It was an evil thing he did (II Kings 24:19), and one which showed his conceit, vanity and rashness.

True it was that he only followed what he had learned from his predecessor, but that is never a good excuse for a man foolishly to turn against God's will.

Observe that God was not just a disinterested spectator, and yet he had come to the place where he let Judah go down to its own awful doom. The worst thing that can happen to a man or a nation is to be let alone by God.

Zedekiah's act of folly quickly brought retribution (vs. 21-22).

Jeremiah urged Zedekiah to surrender (see Jer. 37:38) in order to save Jerusalem and himself, but he refused, and the city was besieged. The king's refusal to hear God's prophet and his turning to Egypt for help speak to us of the manner in which unrepentant sinners reject God's mercy and then seek help of the hopeless creatures of this world (Jer. 2:13).

The king tried to flee, but was taken captive. Then came the siege of Jerusalem. For one and one-half years the enemy gradually closed in, while famine and distress grew apace in the city. Jeremiah went through this entire period sharing his people's trouble. The book of Lamentations is the record of this eye-witness.

Sin does its terrible work. Even as it can take a great city and turn it into a plague spot marked by cruelty, suffering and death, even so it can bring forth its inevitable and unrepentant results in the life of the individual who persists in resisting the voice of God.

Note also that the sin of Zedekiah brought quick judgment, not only on himself, but upon his innocent children (v. 2), and on many in the besieged city who were equally guilty of wrongdoing. It is again a picture of what sin does today in the homes and communities of our nation.

III. Removal (vs. 11, 12).

The fall of Jerusalem prepared the way for the closing scene of the immediate history of the nation as the people went into captivity. It also ended for the time being the history of the city that had once so proudly held a position of privilege and power, but was now brought down by its sin and rebellion against God.

We say rightly that history repeats itself. We see that any nation that lifts itself up in pride and forgets God will inevitably perish. We ask ourselves where our beloved country stands. As we consider its debauchery and drunkenness, its disregard of moral standards, its indifference to the things of God, we feel that instead of pointing a finger of scorn at Judah, we ought to be on our faces before God in penitence and shame.

Let us not assume that we hold a place of favor with God, which exempts us from the certainty of judgment. Israel was his chosen, and they still are, for his promises of ultimate blessing to them have never been withdrawn. But their sin brought certain punishment, and the same is true today not only of the nation but of the individual.

The Sunday school lessons will take up the history of Israel again at this point in April, 1946, when we consider the captivity and the partial return of the people to their land.

lots free at government point of purchase.

State P.T.A. Speaker

By G. L. Edwards
Soil Conservationist

Twenty-four farmers cooperating with the District Soil Conservation Program planted 6,350 pounds of Lespedeza sericea seed on 212 acres last spring. A total of 10,840 pounds was planted in the County, and advice and assistance was given to most of the farmers planting sericea by personnel of the Soil Conservation Service.

Sericea plantings have benefited by the recent rains, and most of the sericea planted this year is ready to be grazed. Farmers interested in planting sericea next spring should look over their neighbor's patch and get all the dope from them.

Plantings of sericea made this spring can be seen on the farms of L. H. Bullard and M. W. Donaldson, at Curtis; W. Y. Cain and F. M. Farris, at Basin; Robert Wise and D. M. Bedsole, at Kinston; B. P. Byrd and J. L. Goodson, at Batten's; and Sam Paschal, Comer Sims, Enterprise Dairy, and L. M. Moffat, south of Enterprise.

The above mentioned farmers, and many others are using sericea to control erosion on land that is usually not adapted to cultivated crops, and to provide grazing for all livestock. A. J. Hyatt's sericea is furnishing plenty of grazing for his cows; Fonzel Weeks' hogs are grazing his sericea; Porter Lunceford's dairy cows are grazing sericea and filling the milk pails; and J. J. Murdoch's sericea is supporting over two beef yearlings per acre.

Practically every farm in Coffee County has sericea on it that should be in sericea for erosion control, soil building, and grazing. Your soil conservationist will gladly assist you in selecting suitable land and advise you on proper land preparation, fertilization, and seeding of sericea.

held at Decatur September 16-17; Gadsden, September 18-19; in the Piedmont Area, September 22-23; Demopolis, September 25-26; Show dates for Mobile and Montgomery and place to be announced later.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

Soil Conservation

By G. L. Edwards
Soil Conservationist

Twenty-four farmers cooperating with the District Soil Conservation Program planted 6,350 pounds of Lespedeza sericea seed on 212 acres last spring. A total of 10,840 pounds was planted in the County, and advice and assistance was given to most of the farmers planting sericea by personnel of the Soil Conservation Service.

Sericea plantings have benefited by the recent rains, and most of the sericea planted this year is ready to be grazed. Farmers interested in planting sericea next spring should look over their neighbor's patch and get all the dope from them.

Plantings of sericea made this spring can be seen on the farms of L. H. Bullard and M. W. Donaldson, at Curtis; W. Y. Cain and F. M. Farris, at Basin; Robert Wise and D. M. Bedsole, at Kinston; B. P. Byrd and J. L. Goodson, at Batten's; and Sam Paschal, Comer Sims, Enterprise Dairy, and L. M. Moffat, south of Enterprise.

The above mentioned farmers, and many others are using sericea to control erosion on land that is usually not adapted to cultivated crops, and to provide grazing for all livestock. A. J. Hyatt's sericea is furnishing plenty of grazing for his cows; Fonzel Weeks' hogs are grazing his sericea; Porter Lunceford's dairy cows are grazing sericea and filling the milk pails; and J. J. Murdoch's sericea is supporting over two beef yearlings per acre.

Practically every farm in Coffee County has sericea on it that should be in sericea for erosion control, soil building, and grazing. Your soil conservationist will gladly assist you in selecting suitable land and advise you on proper land preparation, fertilization, and seeding of sericea.

held at Decatur September 16-17; Gadsden, September 18-19; in the Piedmont Area, September 22-23; Demopolis, September 25-26; Show dates for Mobile and Montgomery and place to be announced later.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

In South Alabama, early corn needs protection against insects. A dust that has three per cent DDT dusted lightly on silks every three days for four applications keeps worms down. Make first application as soon as silks can be seen. Since the DDT cannot get to the grain there is no danger in using the material.

Worms on fruits of cucumbers, squash and cantaloupes are controlled with a dust having 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper. Ruffin says to fruit, worm. Ruffin advises weekly applications of dust containing 50 per cent cyrolyte and five per cent copper.

FONDS INCREASE

Alabama. About 1,000 are being added annually, says A. L. Pearson, of the API Extension Service.

The number of farm fish ponds has steadily increased until now there are 5,000 in Alabama.

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

Watch Repairing

That delicate movement of your watch is an open book to us! Domestic or imported, we can repair it to work precisely. We just ask one thing... please don't ask for a rush job if you want a really fine job.

BIRTHS REPORTED TO HEALTH DEPT. IN MAY

The following births were reported to the County Health Department during the month of May. The mother's name is listed first, then the child's name and the address at the time of birth.

Mrs. Nadine Ashbury, Glenda Jean, Rt. 1, Samson; Mrs. Vallie Brown, Linda Sue, Jack, Ala.; Mrs. Annie Brock, Maye, Enterprise; Mrs. Flora Ballard, Winford Waley, Chancellor, Ala.; Mrs. Jeanette Byrd, Kenneth Wayne, Enterprise; Mrs. Betty June Benefield, Robert Allen, Enterprise; Mrs. Vera Nell Bragg, Rebecca Ann, Jack, Ala.; Mrs. Hilda Carr, twins, Enterprise; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Mary Louise, Enterprise; Mrs. Clyde Dickey, Pauline, Samson; Mrs. Ruby Divine, Betty Jo, Elba; Mrs. Nannie Daughtry, Jerry Junior, Samson; Mrs. Myrtle Donaldson, William Robert, Kinston; Mrs. Gene Davis, William Edward, Enterprise; Mrs. Myrl Daughtry, Billie Paul, Kinston; Mrs. Margery Davis, Jimmie Paschell, Elba; Mrs. Pearl Foley, Richard Eugene, Samson; Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Glennie Faye, Elba; Mrs. Eleanor Grimes, Elizabeth Ann, Enterprise; Mrs. Mildred Guyette, Edna, Enterprise; Mrs. Willie Pearl Lane, Charlotte Annett, Enterprise; Mrs. Pauline Lewis, Unnamed, Enterprise; Mrs. Annie Lois Johnson, Minnie Lee, Enterprise; Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Margie Anne Lucille, Kinston; Mrs. Willie Johnson, Unnamed, Elba; Mrs. Essie Jones, Nettie Jean, Enterprise; Mrs. Mavis Louise Jackson, Huey Edward, Elba; Mrs. Mary Matthews, Robert Lee, Enterprise; Mrs. Lillie Mae Miller, Lillie Ruth, Samson; Mrs. Pearl McKaffey, Buddy, Troy; Mrs. Inez E. Manning, Dennis Clan, Geneva; Mrs. James Martin, James Robert, Jr., Elba; Mrs. Cary Moore, Mary, Jack; Mrs. Mildred Mallory, Clara Har-

Chestnut Grove News

Mrs. D. Clanton Clower, of Tennille, Ala., reporter.

On last Sunday a host of friends and relatives met at the home of D. Clanton Clower to honor veterans of World War I with a barbecue luncheon. At the noon hour a bounteous feast was spread, consisting of barbecue, rice, camp stew and many other eats with plenty of iced drinks.

Those to attend outside the community were, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morrison and family, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Clower and family, also from Dothan, Greil Tillman and Edward Helms of Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Helms, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Mary T. Grimes and Louie, of Anniston, Mr. Vaughn, of Talladega, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms, and Joy, of Hartford, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Bragg, and Wyeth of Elba, Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Bragg, of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Helms, of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Huff, of Brundidge, Virgil Huff, of Auburn.

Over one hundred guests were present for the occasion.

The many friends of the Whittenton family sympathize with them in the loss of their husband and father, Mr. Willie Whittenton, age 71. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eldora Collins Whittenton, one son and three daughters.

He was laid to rest in St. Johns Cemetery, Saturday, June 7, with Rev. Huey Zigler officiating.

Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Arnette, and J. D., also J. C. Rodgers, of Blakely, Ga., visited the G. C. Rodgers family last week.

Miss Zadie Rowe spent last week in Montgomery with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rowe.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett attended the marriage of Miss Henrietta Rowe and Mr. Acee in Gadsden last week. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mercer Rowe, formerly of Elba.

Mrs. Lawrence Ham, of Homerville, Ga., spent several days last week in Elba with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and baby, of Clanton visited Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Clark, and aunt, Mrs. J. R. Patrick, during the past week end.

Mr. Herbert Meigham, of Gadsden, visited his wife and children and Mrs. W. M. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Baxley and son, Jimmie, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Baxley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman. Russel has recently completed work for an M. A. Degree at the University and he says he is considering several locations, but has no definite future plans as yet.

Mrs. Huey, of Homerville, Ga., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordie Prescott, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Lamar Vaughan and Mrs. Bill Maddox and little daughter, Gail, spent Sunday with Mrs. Vaughan's mother near Marianna, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Purvis and children, of Enterprise, spent Sunday with Mrs. Purvis' parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carnley.

Mrs. Fleetwood Carnley and little son, Fleetwood Rice Carnley, Jr., returned to their home from a Troy hospital Saturday.

Little Bobby Spears, of Opp, visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Dick Dorman last week.

Judge and Mrs. J. O. English have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Sam Byrd, in Cordale, Ga.

Mrs. O. M. Fox, Ann Fox, Frances Miles, Doris Carpenter, and Ella Wilson attended a G. A. house party held recently at Judson College, Marion, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunsford and family, of Hollywood, Fla., are guests of Elba relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reddock of Green Cove, Fla., are guests

Alabama Crop Report

By Alabama Cooperative Crop Reporting Service

General: Crops are now making favorable progress after getting off to a bad start as a result of a late spring and variable weather conditions. Excessive rainfall during the last half of May hampered cultivation and some fields were becoming grassy. Favorable June weather to date has speeded up field work and improved the outlook for most field crops.

Oats: Production for 1947 is indicated at 5,166,000 bushels, 7 per cent less than in 1946, but 35 per cent above the 10-year (1926-45) average. Harvesting is now active in middle and northern counties under favorable weather conditions.

Wheat: A good yield of wheat is in prospect in most producing counties. Reports from growers indicate an average of 15 bushels per acre compared with 14.5 in 1946 and 12.6 the 10-year average. Production is estimated at 180,000 bushels compared with 174,000 produced last year.

Peaches: Prospects declined somewhat above the 1946 crop and 13 percent above average for the 10-year period, 1936-45. A heavy crop of good quality is reported for most commercial orchards in Chilton County.

Pasture and Milk Production: Abundant moisture supplies during the latter part of May favored the growth of pastures. On June 1 a condition of 87 was reported, 11 points above the 10-year average. Milk production per cow (in herds kept by crop reporters) is reported at 10.6 pounds, the same as a year ago but 1 pound above the June 1 average.

Egg Production: Egg production on Alabama farms for the month of May is estimated at 79 million, one million under a year ago. Fewer layers are reported on farms but production per hen is higher than for May 1946.

CENSUS FACTS
Rural people make up only 18 per cent of the U. S. population.

COMMUNITY SINGING AT LIBERTY CHURCH
There will be a community singing at Liberty Church Sunday, June 22, starting at 2 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

THE ELBA THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY — LAST DAY
Joan Leslie — Robert Alda
—In—
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
News and Short

FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
George Sanders and Carol Landis
—In—
"SCANDAL IN PARIS"
Western and 1st Chapter of Serial
"DAUGHTER OF DON Q"

SATURDAY — ALL DAY
Johnny Mack Brown
"LAW COMES TO TEXAS"
Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY — LATE SHOW
"SUSIE STEPS OUT"
—Plus—
Western and Serial

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney
—In—
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
TUESDAY ONLY
"JUNIOR PROM"
Also Two Reeler

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Irene Dunn — Rex Harrison
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"
News and Short

LOSS OF TEXT IN GUTTER

Better Growth Campaign

Continued from page 5

benefits now offered. Be sure to come to the first meeting scheduled after this article is printed.

CONSIDERATION
for those under stress is an outstanding feature of our dependable service.

Hayes Funeral Home
Hearse and Ambulance Service
Authorized Undertaker
For All Brown-Service and Liberty National Policies
Phone 21 and 149

MATTRESS REWORKED

Have your old bed reworked and made into a new innerspring mattress for only \$18.00.
Cotton mattress reworked only \$8.00

Write
TROY MATTRESS CO.
Phone 930-W— Troy, Ala.

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Luverne

Week End SPECIALS June 20-21

These Prices Friday & Saturday Only

Mayonnaise, Any Brand Pt. 45c 8 oz. 23c

No. 2 can Orange Juice 10c No. 2 can Tomatoes 19c
46 oz. can Orange Juice 25c Armour Corn Hash 30c
No. 2 can English Peas 15c Red and White Karo syrup.

Everything in stock for your canning & pickling needs

Cooking Oil
Gal. \$2.90

See our complete line of frozen Fruits, Vegetables and Meats.

FROZEN FRESH FRUIT PIES—Cherry, Apple or Pineapple JUST HEAT AND SERVE

FROZEN ROLLS—LIGHT AND FLUFFY
Ready Mixed Rolls—
No more mixing — Put these in the oven just as they come from the cooler—

PRODUCE
WE HAVE THE LARGEST VARIETY OF PRODUCE TO BE HAD—
Corn — Butterbeans — Peas — Cucumbers — Okra —
Tomatoes — Lettuce — Celery — Carrots—
COME BY OUR STORE AND PICK OUT YOUR VEGETABLES—
ALWAYS FRESH.

CITY CASH GROCERY

Volume 51

ALABAMA
REAP \$45
IN LIQUOR

Montgomery towns, small and out of Alabama, are richer during beer profits.

The ABC Book said that the money was distributed in municipalities for beer profits.

One of the ABC counties do not the "wet" column profits; hence counties receive population just as do the wet.

The incorporation receive 20 percent from the ABC revenue, and that figure is a similar, but a little basis.

USMS TO LI
SHIP TO ST

Montgomery—T time Commission from the State army transport floating show products.

The ship will with displays of choice manufacture products originate it will sail and South America leading ports business groups displays. The ship will be a floating fair goal: to get full in new trade for Alabama.

The ship will be equipped at the Mobile.

FED. MANAGE
MISS MILK SLUR

Summer milk at dairy herds that good manage. These unusual but simple are induced by farmers head, says C. E. extension dairymen production up is both Commercial one-cow owners.

Turn cows on alfalfa or other for two or three night and more Teague Sudan grass for summer other grazing crop suitable.

Now permanent control weeds and tended and palatable crops and short feed cows let more grain Teague convenient shade clean, fresh water all times help production.

LIST SAFETY HA
TO AVOID ACCID

Families who have found on the usually correct or hazards to save the child grief.

P. O. Davis, of State Extension Service, said that such a list, timely since the N Week will be observed.

A check list, should cover hazards and on the child ways that injuries from machinery, and other accidents.

Recent studies roses cut in the about 5 o'clock, than those cut in morning. This is because leaves and more carbohydrates of a sunny day.